

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXII, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December, 2000

BROADMEAD'S NATURE TRAILS ARE SOME OF NATURE'S TREASURES

By William Eddison

My wife and I were two of I don't know how many applicants for whom the beautiful wooded hillside on the north, and the wetlands and Western Run on the south, were major considerations in our selection of Broadmead. We wanted to be able to look into woods and walk along the river and to relate to the natural environment in our retirement.



But long before our arrival, others had seen this same possibility and they took on the task of opening the woods along the northern ridge by creating trails. Perhaps the most important individual was Valcoulon Ellicott, one of Broadmead's early trail enthusiasts. Money

that was raised to build the hillside trail system was given as a memorial to Val Ellicott. Since then, it has been a matter of maintaining the trails and making improvements and additions. With the construction of the spur from the Dogwood trail leading up to the big Garnet Rock, at the behest of Chris Slaughter and others, we now have almost a mile of trails on the wooded hillside.

Others including Marge Plitt (deceased), Julia Fuller, Sarah Cooper, and Gail Rinehart put their efforts to identifying and marking native wild flowers and shrubs and trees including Yellow Lady Slippers, Wild Geranium, Trillium, Dutchmen's Breeches, Yellow Celandine Poppies, and of course, May Apples and Jack-in-the-Pulpit, to mention only a few of the most spectacular flowers. Among the native trees that abound are the



stately Tulip, American Beech, Red and White Oak, Red Maple, and Ash, and the Black Walnut that are still dropping their fruit all around the "Focal Point" and along the Perimeter Road opposite the upper parking lot where the trails begin.

During the last three years or so, there has been a surge in the resident dog population, and what better place to run your dog, especially the big Labrador Retrievers, than on our hillside and wetland trails. Most recently one of our most active hiking couples, Frank and Ann Allen, observed that the Ridge Trail, which closely follows Broadmead's northern property line, was worn down to bare earth in various locations and that the steep portions on both ends had serious erosion problems. We all owe them a debt of gratitude since they donated funds needed to bring the trails up to tip-top shape. Their project to refurbish the hillside trails should be completed well before our next "Trail Day," which is the biggest event of the year insofar as our trails are concerned. Trail Day has traditionally been a gala outdoor celebration during the last week of April, and will be replete with trail maps, trail guides, pencils, doughnuts, trail mix and coffee. We look forward to good weather and a beautiful spring day on April 24, 2001, (with April 26 as a rain date) and that we

Continued on Page 2

will have a big turnout of Broadmead nature enthusiasts to celebrate and appreciate our beautiful hillside.

Broadmead's wetlands and the floodplain along Western Run are easily accessible from the well-maintained grass-covered path that extends along the full length of the flowing stream on the southern boundary. Development of this park-like setting began in 1993 when the State Highway Administration undertook a Wetlands Mitigation Project. This dedicated land has since grown up in cattails and other wetlands plants, making excellent habitat for many species of nesting and migrating birds, especially Red-winged Blackbirds in the spring and Goldfinches and Hummingbirds in the summer. For years, Nancy Rowe has monitored the nesting Bluebirds (see Nancy's article in the June, 2000, issue of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS about Queenie, a Bluebird, who has returned for nesting the past six years). Broadmead also provides access to the barn for Barn Swallow nesting.

Plans are underway to place one or more benches on the Wetlands path, hopefully before next summer. It is altogether appropriate that these benches be placed as a memorial to Maud Broyles who was deeply interested in the Wetlands and who carried on an active correspondence with the State Highway Administration during the Mitigation Project.

IN MEMORIAM

Gwendolen M. Fletcher
August 16, 1917 October 24, 2000

Sue N. Williamson
November 1, 1913 November 1, 2000

Doris C. Bisonet
November 18, 1905 November 14, 2000

Cello-Piano Duet Thrills Broadmead Audience

By Phil Schnering

On Sunday, October 22, 2000, the residents of Broadmead were thrilled with an outstanding concert by Igor Zubkovsky, cello, and Anna Ouspenskaya, piano. These two young Russians, both with advanced degrees from top world conservatories and schools of music, were masters of their instruments and music.

First was a Beethoven Sonata for cello and piano, then a J. S. Bach Suite for Solo Cello, two Rachmaninoff piano preludes and an etude, then for both instruments Debussy's "L'Idle Joeause" and finally a de Falla "Suite Populaire Espanole" with six sections. The artists graciously performed an encore, one of the great cello works, "The Swan," from Debussy's "Carnival of the Animals."

This was wonderful music played exquisitely by two very fine young musicians. It was a thrilling experience for the audience.

CONCERTS

In the Lounge
By Phil Schnering

Sunday, December 3 at 2:00 pm
Derrick Wang - Piano

Derrick, a 9th grade student at Friends School, has studied in advanced classes at the Peabody Conservatory for several years.

Thursday, December 14 at 7:00 pm
LET'S SING

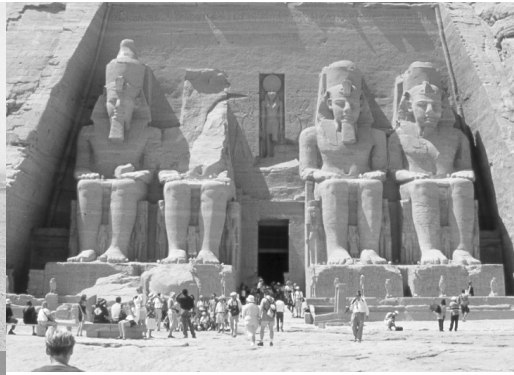
Christmas tunes and cheer
with Mary Lou Moon on the piano
And a fellow with a white beard???

NEW RESIDENTS

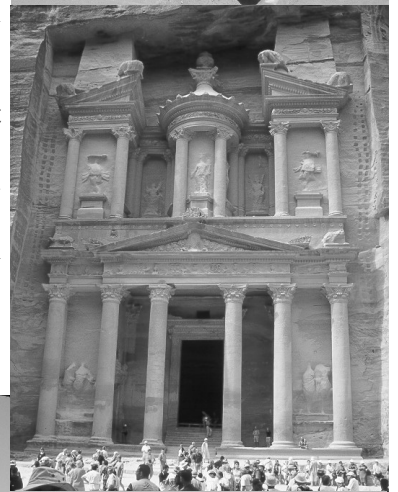
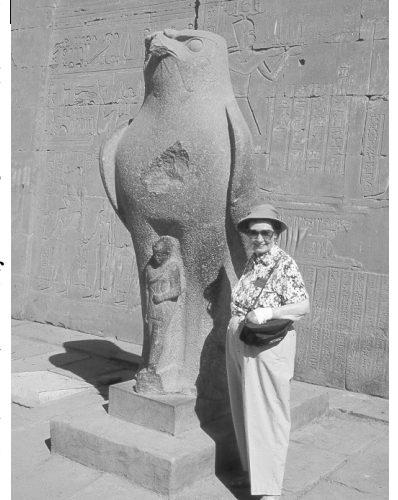
Charles & Priscilla Stieff Apt. L-11
Telephone: 410-229-0015

George Krotkoff Apt. B-3
Telephone: 410-329-1133

Broadmeaders Travel and Travel and Travel



In October, Bob Davies and Ginny Cooley joined a group of alumni from The Johns Hopkins University and the University of Southern California on a tour of Egypt and Jordan. Starting from the top left, and moving clockwise, we see Bob Davies and the two largest pyramids at Giza. At Abu Simbel, the four 60-foot high statues of Ramses II are magnificent. Next, the obelisk of Hatshepsut at Karnak. Then, Ginny is standing with falcon of Horus at Edfu. Moving down, see the rose colored, sculptured tomb at Petra in Jordan; it is known as the Treasury. In the corner, Ginny Cooley floats in the Dead Sea. Next, the first pylon at Edfu. In the lower-left corner, St. Catherine's Monastery in the Sinai peninsula is the location of the Chapel of the Burning Bush. Moving up, the cruise ship on which the group spent four nights sailing North, down the Nile River. Then the stepped pyramid at Saqqara. And finally, probably the most famous artifact of all, the Sphinx at Giza near the Nile River.



CALL AGNES!!



Agnes Montalbano

One of the first things a person learns about life at Broadmead is to **CALL AGNES**. It works like magic. The light bulb in the ceiling outside your front door burns out. What do you do? **CALL AGNES**, and before you know it the light bulb is replaced with a new bulb by one of Broadmead's maintenance group. Suppose you need to hang a heavy mirror on a wall in your apartment. What do you do? Simple, **CALL AGNES**. Before you can count to ten, here comes GUS. With his steady eye, the mirror goes up, and away he goes to lend a helping hand to another Resident.

Agnes Montalbano has worked at Broadmead for over 20 years. For the first four years she was our switchboard operator, and has been the Office Manager of the Maintenance Department for the past 16 years. In this capacity she is responsible for scheduling the work performed by the Maintenance Department.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION FOR A WORLD OF FRIENDS

Everyone is invited to join Hallowell and Taylor Residents for an afternoon among friends! There will be strolling musicians and delicious refreshments.

**Wednesday, December 20 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm
In Hallowell Hall**

*Please join us in the festivities
of this holiday season.*

UNCOMMON PEOPLE

David Foulk

By Phyllis Tyler

It is difficult to put David Foulk on paper. I tried almost a year ago and gave up. But he has a message that haunts me. It is uniquely his. I can't trace it back to books or philosophers, even though he does. He is at Broadmead twice a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, giving Tai Chi classes; one on Hallowell and one for the rest of us in the lower level recreation room.

Eighteen years ago, when David was in the air force, he was in a motorcycle accident that left him partially paralyzed and in a coma for nine weeks. He spent ten months in the hospital and was in a wheelchair for a year after that. He had to learn to speak and walk all over again. Yet he does not look his 40 years. (His birthday was on November 4th.)

"Swimming and Tai Chi played a very large part in my rehabilitation," he says. Tai Chi helped him regain his balance and coordination. "Both of these activities gave me the self-confidence I needed to recover from my injuries and improve my life overall." He gets up before daylight and spends an hour in meditation. "You sound like a Quaker," I said. "I've been told that before," he replied. He speaks of the debt he owes his parents. Their love and patience have been phenomenal.

FALL BARN SALE RESULTS

Appliances	\$ 2,253
Bakery	382
Books	155
China/Glassware	786
Clothing	5,111
Flea Market	225
Furniture	5,418
Gifts	620
Jewelry	1,468
Kitchen	455
Linens	1,090
Shoes/Handbags	655
This 'n That	646
Total	\$ 19,264



Boo-Bites from the Halloween Mixer 2000

By Harriet Ambrose, Anne Canik,
Debbie Frome and Jennifer Hennessy



The Activities and Human Resources Departments would like to thank all of the Residents and staff members who took part in this year's Halloween Mixer. It was a great success as fun was had by all who attended. For those of you who missed it, here is a recap of events.

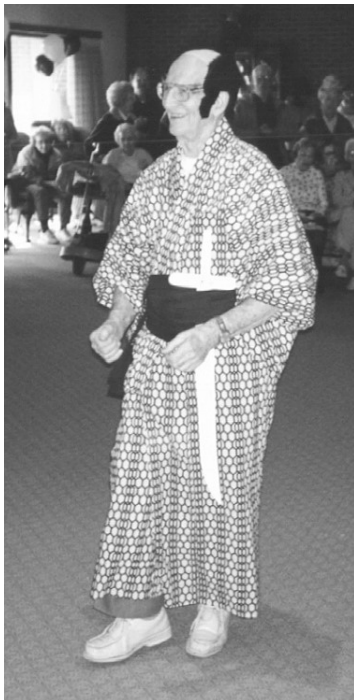
Residents had the difficult challenge of choosing the best pumpkins, as so many creative ones were entered. For the Departmental Pumpkin Decorating Contest, the top three winners were Food Service, Maintenance and Out Patient Departments. For those of you who par-



*Best Group-Residents:
Fran Peterson and Betsy Griffin
as Clothesline Protestors.*



Best Group-Staff: Outpatient Dept. as Witches.



*Most Original-Resident:
Walter Lane as the Samurai.*



Most Original-Staff: Meg Poe and Jen McAnanay as A Pair of Dumbbells.

ticipated in the Candy Corn Guessing contests, the guesses ranged from 120 to 1,500 pieces of candy. The jar that was placed in the Coffee Shop was won by staff member Ruth Wheeler with a guess of 405. The actual number of pieces was

407. Residents on Hallowell and Taylor Halls guessed from a different jar which was won by Grace Lindeman. Her guess of 400

was also very close to the actual number of 406.

The grand finale of the afternoon was the costume judging contest as there were a lot of creative costumes to choose from. Three new Resident judges, Evie Dempsey, Margaret Proctor and Carolyn Underwood, as well as Broadmead Trustee Lillian Freudenberger, had the difficult task of picking the winners. Winners not pictured here were Scariest Resident: *Thelma Becherer* as a Black Widow Spider; Humorous Resident: *Bob Davies* as an Arab; Scariest Staff: *Lin Hargrove* as a Cereal Killer; Humorous Staff: *Wendy Hostler* as Fat Head. Congratulations to all.

Thanks to everyone for your help and support in making this a successful event. See you all next year for more spooky fun and ghoulish times!!

ROCKY MATTERS

By Sarah L. Cooper

As the leaves change color and fall, the rocks, stones and boulders which line our road become ever more visible. I need my dictionary before I get started. Is a stone an overgrown pebble? a sizable mass? a building block? Is a rock an undersized boulder? It doesn't matter. We have them all here.

Stones, I can see as I walk, have been used as ornamental lines of demarcation and aids to drainage. My little grandson, on a visit, fingers them acquisitively. He enjoys the feel as well as the looks. Fortunately, his pockets won't carry all he selects, and I am left to put them back in an outside border when he departs.

Rocks, on the other hand, are solidly placed, large "concretions of earthy or mineral matter" not easily moved. At this season, I am becoming more aware of how solidly Broadmead sits on rocky land. Rocks crop out along our wooded ridge and remain exposed in places on our campus. They are rugged, irregular gray fixtures of our landscape, often marked by vines and colored



leaves and matted grass. We see a varied succession of them on Perimeter Road until we reach the Hill House. There they have obviously been cleared away along with trees, allowing grass and daffodils in spring to thrive.

As for boulders, I'm not sure where rocks stop and boulders begin. If it's just a matter of size, some of our massive formations surely qualify as boulders. A boulder, Webster informs me, is part of a "cliff promontory, or peak." Maybe that's why we call our newest trail Rock, not Boulder, Path. It's a garnet bearing rock, not boulder, at which we marvel when we reach the end of Rock Path. Though it is up a bit, it's not exactly on a peak.

Designer of the trail and expert on rocks and boulders, Chris Slaughter, says "One of the principal rocks forming our ridge to the north began about 800 million years ago on a clayey deposit. If the rock could communicate with us to chronicle its life, we would be awed beyond human imagination by the cataclysmic events it endured." Even without distinctions, we can enjoy our massy land--stony, rocky, or bouldery.

HUGGING

HUGGING is healthy: It helps the body's immune system. It keeps you healthier, it cures depression, it reduces stress, it induces sleep, it's invigorating, it's rejuvenating, it has no unpleasant side effects and HUGGING is nothing less than a miracle drug.

HUGGING is all natural: it is organic, naturally sweet, no pesticides, no preservatives, no artificial ingredients and 100 percent wholesome.

HUGGING is practically perfect: There are no movable parts, no batteries to wear out, no periodic checkups, low energy consumption, high energy yield, inflation proof, non-fattening, no monthly payments, no insurance requirements,

theft-proof, non-taxable, non-polluting and, of course, fully returnable.

In fond memory of Harry Patton and Peg Slusser who taught me the Joys of Hugging.

Paula Balser

Also suggested by Marjorie Scott.

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Monday, December 4 at 11:00 am
in the Auditorium

The Gospel According to the Son
By Norman Mailer

Mass Market Paperback, 1998

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

FORECASTING OUR HEALTH IN 2020 or CRYSTAL-BALLING OUR HEALTH

By John B. De Hoff, MD

The American Medical Association recently asked directors of the National Institutes of Health divisions to estimate how our health care will improve in the next 20 years. Accurate increased knowledge of gene functions underlies many of their forecasts. Sounder knowledge of genetic control of many illnesses will result when we understand better how genes work in our cells, how they change and evolve.

Life expectancy improved from 47.3 years to 76.5 years in the previous century, resulting in a greater number of elderly persons who intensify health problems connected with aging. Current research seeks to find how genes or their telomeres, bits of gene ends, work to improve health, fight infections, counter cancer, or change the course of Alzheimer's disease.

New agents will work on optic nerve cells to better protect glaucoma sufferers against visual loss. Impaired sight due to progressive corneal disorders resulting from mutations in single genes may be corrected. Medical treatment for inherited retinal degeneration will be available.

Modern molecular techniques will show that infectious agents cause many chronic diseases, including cardiovascular conditions. New antibiotics and vaccines will be used against dangerous offending bacteria. Paradoxically, blocking or preventing normally helpful immune reactions will help lessen rejection of transplanted organs. Improved tolerance will defeat autoimmune diseases like asthma, allergies, and Type One diabetes.

Defining genes that cause presbycusis, the hearing loss of older adults and a similar hereditary hearing impairment in children, will help change lifestyles likely to cause hearing losses.

Loss of certain cells of the inner ear, the "hair cells" responsible for hearing and balance, will be lessened or those cells regenerated to restore their

functions. Hearing aids will be smaller and more effective, and cochlear (inner ear) implants will help a greater number of patients. Work with genes is also underway to repair disorders of voice and speech and impaired sense of smell.

Magnetic imaging and magnetoencephalography technologies will lead to improved understanding of neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's disease, depression, and Alzheimer's disease. Better therapy of these ailments may also improve understanding of mental illnesses.

Improved early detection of alcoholism problems is expected. Earlier diagnosis and better treatments for persons dependent on alcohol are promised. Research will help lessen the adverse impact of alcohol ingestions on young persons and racial or ethnic minorities.

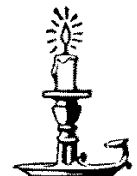
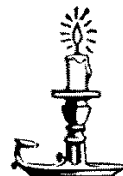
The term "complementary and alternative medicine" will soon become "integrative medicine." Federally enforced standardization of herb-al and nutritional supplements, now non-standard, will result in more effective, more reliable, and more potent remedies.



Christmas

O Seed Of Life
Bringer of flowers,
Bringer of babies, foxes, kittens,
Give us reverence
Toward the smallest signs of life
And thankfulness
That at this season
You appear among us
Scattering joy!

Carolyn Underwood



Moving Around Broadmead

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Don D'Ambrogi	S-307	T-265
Helen Stickle	F-4	T-308
Gwen Marable	J-11	M-11

The OPEN FORUM Examines Politics and the Supreme Court

By Palmer Fletcher

For years, the journalist Lyle Denniston has been The Sun's authority on the Supreme Court. On November 9 he made an excellently crafted and delivered presentation to the Open Forum on "The Impact of Politics on the Federal Courts – Past, Present and Future." He emphasized that from our country's early days, politics has been a factor in the appointment of judges by presidents who hoped that the Supreme Court would ratify their programs. For example, Marshall supported President Adams' national government, and Taney the States rights policy espoused by President Jackson – and so on through Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor, which met his requirement for a female and a conservative on the Court.

Mr. Denniston regarded the nine judges of the present Supreme Court outstanding for their intellectual gifts, as required for the adjudication of the complex issues now before them. Habitually Congress passes general statutes, leaving the details of interpretation to the judiciary.

The influence of the conservative viewpoint is strong now, particularly in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, which adjudicates cases referred to it from Maryland. If Bush is finally designated as winning the election of November 7, his expected conservative past, in selecting judges, will be modulated by the need for approval by a Senate evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. It will remain to be seen whether there will be inter-party cooperation on issues or whether partisanship will rule.

Mr. Denniston concluded with a castigation of the manner in which the American press covers politics, saying, "it has lost its way" with its sensationalism and enthusiastic reporting of polls. "A journalist interested in the judiciary must have a patience lacking in political journalists."

During the question period, Mr. Denniston

stated that it was unlikely that the Court would seriously limit abortions; it was possible the issue would be raised by state legislation on the subject of pharmaceutical abortions prescribed in physicians' offices. The frequency of five to four decisions by the Court did not alarm him, since the issues involved "are extremely difficult" and the court has a useful "teaching function" when both sides of an issue present arguments. On the subject of the function of certain types of "soft money" in elections, it was Mr. Denniston's opinion that a strong argument can be made on its behalf.

The speaker was disturbed that Senatorial reticence to approve some 40 nominees for Federal judgeships has impaired the functions of overburdened Federal Courts. He closed by volunteering his opinion that it was uncertain whether any of the senior Supreme Court Justices (O'Connor, Rehnquist and Stevens) would retire in the early future.

Communication from the Conservation Committee

By Gwen Marable

As a new resident and new member of the Conservation Committee, I was impressed with the spirit of cooperation between staff and residents as we discussed the issues of community living concerning water, energy, recycling, and hazardous waste disposal. Beth Connors and Phyllis Grammer, Housekeeping, and four resident members of the committee will be producing a leaflet with instructions on what can and cannot be recycled. The leaflet will be given to new residents and be available to all current residents. Doug Bareis, Director of Support Services, agreed to check on a number of items. We all acknowledged the important job the Cluster Monitors perform.

It was clear to me that conservation depends on good communication among all members of our Broadmead community.

The President of the United States Meets Judy Johnson

In mid-May earlier this year, Broadmead resident Judy Johnson received an invitation from Senator Paul Sarbanes to join him, Senator Barbara Mikulski, and other members of the Maryland congressional delegation to meet with President Clinton on the beach at Assateague.



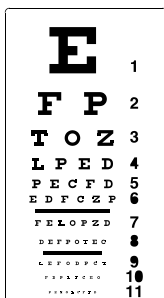
efforts to prohibit the development of Assateague for commercial and residential purposes.

So there she was on May 27th in the front row of the audience when the President presented his initiative. Following the program, Senator Sarbanes introduced the

The President was to announce a presidential initiative designed to protect the nation's oceans and beaches, and there was no better location for him to make this announcement than Assateague. Judy Johnson was invited because she is recognized as the "Mother of Assateague" for her past personal

President to Judy and told him of her successful efforts to assure that Assateague would remain in its natural state for the benefit of future generations.

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP



Meets in the Auditorium on
Tuesday, January 9 at 11:00 am

*Call Bonna Nelson
for Information
410-527-1900, Ext. 3991*

**Note: Meeting of December 12
has been cancelled.**

SUNDAY VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

DECEMBER 17 AT 2:00 PM
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

**The Choir of the
Immanuel Episcopal Church**

John Holland - Director
The Rev. Carl N. Edwards, Rector

**You will not want to miss
this beautiful Christmas Celebration.**
Please note the time change 2:00 pm

Open Forum Looks at India

By Abe Makofsky

Religion and Politics in India today was the subject under discussion at the Forum meeting held on October 19. Dr. Edwin Hirschmann, Professor of History at Towson University, addressed this topic, and responded to many questions from the Broadmead audience.

Indian traditions have endured for hundreds of years, but their greatest challenges have come within the modern historical period. The first test was the 18th century invasion and conquest of the country by the British. The invaders brought their more advanced technology, and a policy to use Indian resources to promote Britain's developing industrialization. The second challenge came from internal forces that were led in the 20th century by Gandhi and Nehru. They not only protested the dominance of the British; they were nationalistic, rather than religion-oriented. Gandhi was more interested in the reform of the tradition as, for example, raising the status of the untouchables. Nehru was secular, and interested in the socialist currents advocated by some parts of the western world. In the period of the Cold War, he organized conferences of non-aligned countries.

The third test is again an internal conflict, where the fundamentalists who support tradition, have wrested power from the reformers and westernizers and now control the government of the country. Dr. Hirschmann saw this movement as the Indian counterpart of fundamentalist movements among the Moslems, Jews, and Christians. The Congress Party of India, the political arm of the westernizers in that country, has been badly defeated in political battles, because even the untouchables turned against them and formed their own party.

In answering a question from the audience, the speaker said that he believes India is committed to the democratic form of government, even though there are many political parties and this makes arrival at a consensus for action very difficult. He also noted the irreconcilable conflict with Moslems, as exemplified in the past wars and continued disagreements with Pakistan. The Chinese are also a potential enemy, and this has led to a willingness to have a friendlier relationship with the United States.

The country still has many homeless and poor families, but the incidence of famine has declined as a threat. The government has promoted new crops and methods of cultivation. There are more college-educated youth, trained in modern business methods; and the middle class has grown in size.

A Night with the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra

By Carolyn T. Underwood

Her hands liquid in vigorous movement
spark the music into being.
Empathy was born in the likes of her,
She is the music.

The orchestra plays as one.
The pianist slaves over his hot piano,
pounding out the beauty with vehemence
and delicacy
and great artistry.

Beethoven would delight in hearing his creation
performed as he intended.

The Adagio exquisitely languorous.
The piano is making love to the orchestra.
They respond softly, encouraging,
and he carefully plays his part.

The man's in love with his piano,
plays it with his whole body.
He is entranced by the music.
Now the sound rollicks,
the entire orchestra dances.
They paint a picture of Glory.

She is a sorceress,
drawing the music from the players.
She winds up the musicians to a frenzy,
then calms them - all with the motion
of those fluid arms.

Beethoven never wants to stop.
In love with the sound of his creation
he would have it continue into eternity.

MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
and Walter Lane
Saturday Movies by
Frank Hijikata*

Tuesday, December 5

KEEPING THE FAITH

Three Stars, PG 13.

Ben Stiller, Edward Norton and Jenna Elfman star. Best friends since they were boys, Rabbi Jacob Schram and Father Brian Finn are dynamic and popular young men living and working on New York's West Side. When Anna Reilly, once their childhood friend and now grown into a beautiful corporate executive, suddenly returns to the city, she reenters Jacob and Brian's lives and hearts with a vengeance. Sparks fly and an unusual and complicated love triangle ensues.

Saturday, December 9 **THE CASTLE**

Made in 1997, 84 minutes, R-rated for language.

This heartwarming comedy is about the Kerrigans, a blue-collar family which had been residing happily near an airport when the government and airport authorities attempt to force the family out of their home because the land on which they live is needed to construct a new runway.

Tuesday, December 12 **HIS GIRL FRIDAY**

Made in 1940, 92 minutes, Four Stars.

Gary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy and Gene Lockhart star. Grant is a newspaper editor who will do anything to keep Rosalind Russell from marrying nice guy Bellamy. Ground-breaking use of overlapping dialogue makes for a shower of comic sparks.

Tuesday, December 19 **THE WACKIEST
SHIP IN THE ARMY**

Made in 1961, 99 minutes, Three Stars

Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and John Lund star. A rusting sailing ship with an inept, misfit crew ends up confounding the Japanese in the Pacific arena during World War II. This unusual wartime comedy walks a fine line between comedy and drama.

Saturday, December 23 **A CHRISTMAS**

STORY

Made in 1983, 98 minutes, 3.5 Stars, PG- rated.

A truly funny movie for kids and adults based on Jean Shepherd's delightful and comic memoir about growing up in the 1940s in Indiana. Ralphie wants an air rifle for Christmas but his parents say "NO." He must pull out all the stops in his effort to get what he wants. According to reviewer Roger Ebert, "this movie has the best visit to Santa I have ever seen."

Tuesday, December 26

ANNA AND THE KING

Made in 2000, Four Stars, PG 13.

Starring Jody Foster and Chow Yun-Fat.

This movie is a new adaptation of Anna Leonowens' autobiography of her experiences as a British governess at the court of King Mongkut. It contains beautiful scenery and costumes and a delightful but somewhat different story.

Saturday, December 30 **THE COLOR OF**
(Iranian with English subtitles) **PARADISE**

Made in 1999, 91 minutes, PG-rated.

A stunning and powerful drama about an 8-year-old blind boy who is at the mercy of his widowed father's crippling sense of shame. Unknown to the boy, who has spent the summer away from home, his father plans to disown his son because he has become engaged. The father has not told his fiancée about his son's disability fearing that that would destroy his chance of getting married.

GENERAL SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

December 2 at 7:15 pm

A. R. Gurney's "Love Letters"

A one act play

With Robert and Ruth Lawson Walsh

December 16 at 7:00 pm

"Tis the Season"

Joy and Holiday Cheer

With Jay Lyston and Carol Mason

YOU ARE INVITED TO A
"SLEIGH BELL SWING"

IT'S A HOLIDAY DANCE THAT'S SURE TO BRING
GOOD MUSIC AND GOOD CHEER.
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THE BIG BAND SOUND.
IT'S THE BEST AROUND.



Date: Friday, December 15, 2000
Time: 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Place: Main Lounge
Music by The Zim Zemarel Orchestra

DELICIOUS DESSERTS WILL BE OFFERED IN THE
MAIN LOUNGE FOLLOWING DINNER

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXII, No. 4
December, 2000

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

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John De Hoff, Harriet Duncan,
William Eddison, Debbie Frome,
Palmer Futcher, Jennifer Hennessy,
Frank Hijikata, Charles Hobelmann,
Judy Johnson, Walter Lane,
Elsa Lundgren, Abe Makofsky,
Gwen Marable, Bonna Nelson,
Pat Rodak, Nancy Rowe,
Phil Schnering, Harry and
Marjorie Scott, Phyllis Tyler,
Carolyn Underwood, Charles Wilhelm.

Photographs by Bob Davies,
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